

KANSAS.

VISIT OF MARSHAL WALKER—MILITIA COMPANY AT FORT SCOTT—PROSPECTS OF PEACE—EFFECT OF BROWN'S LATE BLOW IN MISSOURI.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

MONTEKA, KANSAS, Dec. 29, 1858.

Deputy Marshal Walker of Lawrence, better known as Capt. Sam. Walker, of 56 memory, has just been on a visit to the Southern Counties. He claims to have been sent on a mission of peace by Gov. Medary; that after the Governor had heard the representations of the Pro-Slavery men concerning the taking of Fort Scott, he, thinking it proper that he should hear what might be said by the Free-State men in extenuation of their action, dispatched Walker for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the facts in the case. Others, however, say that Gov. Medary sent Walker down with authority to arrest Montgomery and other leading Free-State men, and declared that, if he returned without fulfilling his mission, he would order out the whole military force of the Territory. This latter course would be one of the most ruinous policy to the Government.

There are thousands of the militia who sympathize with Montgomery, and will act with him if they act at all. Indeed, I am quite satisfied that six-sevenths or even more of the militia force that could be got into the field, would take the Brown and Montgomery side; and there is no way to bring them openly into that cause so well as to give them the alternative of fighting for or against these leaders.

Walker visited Fort Scott, where he had an interview with the Pro-Slavery men, and then returned to Oange City to hold one with Montgomery and Oange. He represented the leaders at Fort Scott as being unwilling to make peace, and anxious for agitation and disturbance. The Governor, several days since, had authorized the formation of a militia company at Fort Scott, to consist of one hundred men, with John Hamilton, Deputy Sheriff, as captain. This company is to protect the town, and act as a posse to the Marshal and Sheriff. It is made up of all kinds of men from Missouri and Kansas. About eighty have now been enlisted. I will tell you how men are drummed up for its ranks. Hamilton finds a man he likes, and says, "Come, join my company; \$2 a day and find yourself, or \$27 per month and find me. Come along; don't be afraid; there won't be any fighting. I promise you, for if Montgomery comes, we will all run." If the man likes that kind of business, he comes.

Walker, on his return to the Governor, will recommend, I am told by those who conversed with him, that the Legislature pass an act, on its first meeting, removing the local officials of Bourbon County, and calling a special election to fill the vacancies thus occasioned. Such a measure as this would give satisfaction to all the Free-State men of the county, and I have no doubt, bring immediate peace.

A County Convention will be held at Dayton, next Saturday. Montgomery has demanded of the county the adoption of the Linn County Treaty, or Resolution, so-called, lately passed at Mound City. These are but little different from the Denver Compromise, except that they are more explicit, and give less of Brown's invasion of Missouri spread over the State like wild, carrying with it everywhere the most intense excitement. Meetings were held in every settlement along the border; flaming speeches made, and resolves to do mighty things passed. The forces which had been raised to avenge the release of Rice, were to be largely recruited for the immediate chase of Old Brown. Brown did not believe that they would succeed in raising a force to invade the Territory; but, to secure the people against anything of the kind, he took up a strong natural position on the south bank of the Little Osage, near Bain's Fort, and commenced fortifying it. It is the strongest military position in Kansas, and will be a great permanent protection to, and rallying place for, the people of that valley in any future emergency. Some two hundred Missourians assembled at Bain's store, in Missouri, near where the Little Osage crosses the State line, last week, with the expectation of being rapidly reinforced by others. It was then supposed by them that Brown had left for the North with the rescued slaves, leaving the border unprotected, so that they might come into the Territory and plunder the people with safety. But, learning his readiness to meet them, and the probability that he would inflict attack where they were, they withdrew fifteen miles further into the State, to Bain's Mill, and employed some time for a few days in guarding the slaves in that settlement.

There is one thing, I believe, in respect to Brown's liberation of the slaves, which has not yet been publicly stated. It is that the move was not determined upon until the night previous to the invasion, when one of the slaves came into the Territory by stealth, and told Brown his tale of suffering and sorrow. He, with his family and friends, were to be sold on Christmas Day, and would probably be taken to the South by the masters. Other friends of his in the settlement were longing for liberty. He appealed to Brown for protection. He asked him to guard him while he and his family and friends were making their escape from bondage into liberty. This, with the desire to teach Missourians, in the face of their preparing invasion of Kansas, that they lived in glass houses, determined him to act as he did.

Some bad may have grown out of this movement, but I have yet to see what it is. Much good has come from it. The bluster of Missouri has lessened. While hundreds of the non-slaveholding whites express great indignation at the invasion of their State, and boil over with patriotism in public, they privately laugh at the idea of their defending the right to a species of property that is a curse to them, and rejoice that certain lords slaveholders are "come down to their level." The slaveholders, too, along the border, have thought over the matter, and have generally concluded that the best course for them is to remain at home and guard their slaves, rather than to spend their time in persecuting the people of Kansas. All parties have learned that some things can be done as well as others. Besides, this one stroke has done more toward making Missouri a Free State than thousands of speeches, however good or well meaning. A gentleman who has spent several of the past days in Bates County, tells me that he does not believe there are twenty slaves now in the whole county. For fifty or sixty miles back from the line, the slaveholders are sending off their peculiar property, or going with it themselves to Arkansas or Texas. The slaveholders of the news, take courage and run away in large numbers. The depots on the Underground Railroad about Lawrence are full to overflowing, and beyond the means of transportation.

The last news from the State is that all is again becoming quiet in Southern Missouri. The leaders did not dare to come into the Territory with less than 1,000 men, and that number could not be got. Further up, and in the vicinity of West Point, Dr. Weaver of Paris, in this Territory, the person who so interested himself in trying to raise a war against Brown and Montgomery in the Fall, is engaged in stirring up and exciting the Missourians to an invasion. But I much doubt his being able to succeed. If there is any danger of it, the same lesson given on the Little Osage may be submitted to their consideration.

ANOTHER INVASION OF MISSOURI.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

MONTEKA, KANSAS, Jan. 1, 1859.

Another blow has been struck at Missouri, or, rather, at the Slave Power of that State, but with somewhat different objects than that recently struck by Brown. There lives in Missouri, opposite the Trading Post, and some three miles from the State line, and about the same distance from the scene of the Marais des Cygnes massacre, a man named Jackson, commonly called Jerry Jackson. The store of this man has, ever since the Summer of '56, been the resort of some of the worst Pro-

Slavery characters of the border. It was at this place that the scheme of the murder was originated, and the preparations made for carrying it into execution. Jackson took part in the proceedings of this council, though what part is not known. After the massacre, the murderers returned to Jackson's and partook of a free supper, over which they boasted of the hellish deed. Since that, too, many of those murderers have made the house and store of Jackson a place of refuge and frequent resort.

While Hamilton's eleven victims were awaiting their execution, it will be remembered that Hamilton, with a few men, attempted to capture a blacksmith named Snyder, in his shop, near by, for the purpose of murdering him also. Snyder made a desperate resistance, and although wounded in the fight, succeeded in repulsing the murderers. Both on his own account as well as for his murdered neighbors and friends, Snyder has always harbored a spirit of revenge toward Hamilton and his friends. It has long been known here that this spirit must sometime burst forth.

It has lately been rumored that the notorious Brockett and some others of Hamilton's men were harbored at Jackson's store, and preparing for another murderous raid into the Territory. Last Thursday night, Snyder, at the head of some twenty or thirty men, made an attempt to capture them. He surrounded the store and summoned the inmates to surrender. They were answered by a volley of five or six guns from within. Considerable firing on both sides ensued, during which two of Snyder's men were wounded, but neither mortally. I believe. As a last resort, the store was set on fire. The dwelling-house attached to, or near, the store took fire, also, and the women were soon compelled to leave, and were allowed to do so without interruption. Soon after this, a false alarm was given, and Snyder called off his men to prepare for an expected attack. One of the hindmost of the men saw two men leave the house and escape after the guard was withdrawn; one of these was supposed to have been Jackson, and the other Brockett. It is probable that three or four others had either been killed by the firing, or were suffocated and afterward burnt to death in the store.

West Point, an old outlying post for the Missourians, is guarded nightly against the Free-State men. The citizens are in hourly dread of its being burned. The Free-State men have no intentions of the kind, yet they enjoy the terrors of the Missourians, and will give no guarantees that might lessen it, so many of them have suffered.

OLD BROWN'S PARALLELS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

TRADING POST, KANSAS, Jan. 1859.

The editor of The N. Y. Tribune will greatly oblige a humble friend by allowing me the use of his columns while I briefly state two parallels, in my poor way.

Not one year ago, eleven quiet citizens of this neighborhood, viz: Wm. Calfeater, Wm. Robertson, Ames Hall, Austin Hall, John Campbell, Asa Snyder, Thomas Stowell, William Hargrove, Asa Hargrove, Patrick Rose and B. L. Reed, were gathered up from their work and their homes, by an armed force under one Hamilton, and without trial or opportunity to speak in their own defense, were formed into a line, and all but one shot—five killed and five wounded. One left unharmed, pretending to be dead. All were left for dead. The only crime charged against them was that of being Free-State men. Now, I inquire, what action has ever, since the occurrence in May last, been taken by either the President of the United States, the Governor of Missouri, the Governor of Kansas, or any of their tools, or by any Pro-Slavery or Free-State men, to ferret out and punish the perpetrators of this crime?

Now for the other parallel. On Sunday, the 13th of December, a negro man named Jim, came over to the Oange settlement, from Missouri, and stated that he, together with his wife, two children and other negro men, were to be sold within a day or two, and begged for help to get away. On Monday, the following night, two small companies were made up to go to Missouri, and forcibly liberate the five slaves, together with their children. One of these companies, a colored man named John, who was a free man, and had been in the service of the late President, surrounded the buildings, liberated the slaves, and also took certain property supposed to belong to the estate. We, however, learned before leaving, that a portion of the slaves we had taken belonged to a man living on the plantation as a tenant, and who was supposed to have been in the estate. We promptly returned to him all we had taken. We then went to another plantation, where we freed five more slaves, took some property, and two white men. We moved slowly away into the Territory, for some distance, and then sent out a man named John, to tell the owner of the plantation that we had taken the slaves, and that they were now in the Territory. The other company freed female slave, took some property, and, as I am informed, killed one white man (the master), who fought against the liberation.

Now for a comparison. Eleven persons are forcibly restored to their natural and inalienable rights, and employed some time for a few days in guarding the slaves in that settlement.

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PIKE'S PEAK NO GREAT THINGS.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

A DRIEN, MICH., Jan. 18, 1859.

I see the papers (coming with fabulous accounts of the richness of the South Platte or Pike's Peak gold mines. Now when I say that this is the greatest humbug of the day, I speak advisedly. I have made two successful trips to California; I first crossed the Plains in 1849, and worked the mines nearly two years, and returned to my home in Cleveland, Ohio. I returned again in 1852, and worked nearly two years more in the mines. So I think I am qualified to judge, from thorough prospecting, what a mine can be got out of in the mines. Last September, in company with seven others, started for the gold mines of South Platte. There were two two other California miners—J. D. Sprague and James Fry—in our company.

We prospected the Platte, Cherry Creek, Plumb Creek, and many other small streams. We found gold; but the bare color was the fruit of most of our washings. We have found as much as two cents to the pan of dirt; but such places were few and far between; and in company with seven others, started for the gold mines of South Platte. There were two two other California miners—J. D. Sprague and James Fry—in our company.

Every one who goes to the diggings with the expectation of making money by digging gold is destined to a great disappointment. There are no mines on the borders who are now preparing to dig the dikes on the other side of the border, and will make a great amount of money; and they alone will be greatly benefited by this stupendous humbug. I write this, hoping it may save some from the disappointment which they must ultimately feel if they expect to find a new El Dorado at Pike's Peak.

E. C. HOPE of Whiteford, Ohio.

POLITICAL.

—The recent nomination of Gov. Morrill of Maine—that the Legislature of that State should meet but once in two years—appears to meet with favor among the people.

—Judge McLean of the United States Supreme Court was solemnly ill a few weeks since. The Hon. H. B. Payne, ex-Governor of Ohio, hurried to the bedside of the President, and was pushed for the Supreme Bench in case of a vacancy from the death of the Judge. The Cincinnati Commercial says that the return of Judge McLean to Washington, and his occupancy of his seat, greatly relieved the expectant gentleman. Mr. Payne is a proper person out of which to manufacture a partisan Judge of the Supreme Court.

—The Indiana State Senate have voted to repair to the Hall of the House of Representatives on the 19th inst., to receive and hear petitions from women of the State praying for legislation in their behalf.

—The Ohio State Journal says that the Investigating Committee on the Treasury defalcation have in

their possession a private book kept by John G. Brelin, which shows for what purpose about \$500,000 of the people's money was used, and the names of the parties that used it. It will prove a book of doom when opened to the public.

—The Washington States says that it has received authentic information that the Spanish Government will repel our advances for the purchase of Cuba with scorn and indignation. The Ministry have declared an inexorable resolution to this effect, and they are sustained by the unanimous vote of the popular representatives.

—Mr. Winans has introduced into the Ohio Senate a bill repealing the ten per cent law, and giving parties the right to agree upon any rate of interest they please—the rate where no agreement is made to be six per cent.

—The Washington Star of last evening says: "We have every reason to believe that the President 'to-day' sent to the Senate the nomination of Judge 'Samuel W. Black, formerly of Pittsburg, Pa., to the 'governorship of Nebraska.'"

—A gentleman was referring, in presence of Thos. Stevens, to the possibility of Mr. Buchanan's turning against the South for the purpose of retrieving his lost fortune in Pennsylvania, and asked Mr. Stevens what he thought would be the result. Mr. Stevens replied that there would be no trouble about that, as the South could reclaim him any time under the Fugitive Slave law! The inquirer seemed perfectly satisfied.

—There is one world think, a preconcerted attack upon the President's Message in the French papers. It does not find a single defender. The attention paid to it is unusual, and significant.

—We have been requested to state that The Freeman's Journal, from which we copied a statement about the wasteful expenditures by Secretary Tacker in publishing the State Census, was not The Freeman's Journal of this city, the Roman Catholic organ.

—Speaking of the "Cuba scheme," the correspondent of The Philadelphia North American truthfully says: "It is very well understood in political circles that this Cuba question is to be pressed as an issue now to help the Democracy in the coming Congressional elections at the South. They do not expect to acquire it—many of the leading Southern men do not really desire it. But they want a sectional issue, and are attempting a controversial one. The South, from using this proposition, they expect to find it almost ready made, and fitted for the party emergency. No dispute is allowed, if the Democracy is to stand alone upon the point and side of the Administration, with all the willful waste that has been practiced, and the public debt that has been accumulated. It is most conclusive evidence and evidence. This is evident, notwithstanding the whole policy of those in power has been directed to the consolidation of that section. Hence they want a low issue, and a sectional one, and a sectional one in the Senate and in the House by the Democratic leaders, with the full knowledge that the scheme is now wholly impracticable, if not utterly impossible, and a sectional one. The South, from using this proposition, they expect to find it almost ready made, and fitted for the party emergency. No dispute is allowed, if the Democracy is to stand alone upon the point and side of the Administration, with all the willful waste that has been practiced, and the public debt that has been accumulated. It is most conclusive evidence and evidence. This is evident, notwithstanding the whole policy of those in power has been directed to the consolidation of that section. Hence they want a low issue, and a sectional one, and a sectional one in the Senate and in the House by the Democratic leaders, with the full knowledge that the scheme is now wholly impracticable, if not utterly impossible, and a sectional one. 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